

ARMY TEAM MOSTLY OLIPHANT

FORMER PURDUE STAR CLEAVES NAVY LINE TWICE; CADETS WIN

Forty-four Thousand See Army Win Twentieth Inter-service Football Game In New York Polo Grounds; Score 14-0

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Army football eleven, showing a better state of preparedness than the Navy team, triumphed over their Annapolis rivals here today by a score of 14, to 0. Twice during the sixty-minute battle between the Academies, the soldiers hurled a 42-continued shell in the person of Elmer Q. Oliphant, through the protective armor of the sailors' battleship and in the gray dusk of a drizzling afternoon the makeshift craft sank with every gun working desperately but fruitlessly against the superior equipment of the Army.

Although the Midway team fought with unflinching courage from the opening shot until the Naval Academy pennant sank from sight, the struggle availed it nothing against the overwhelming power of the Cadets' attack. The irresistible charges of the former Purdue University star could not be stopped by the sailors and the West Pointers time and again pierced the first and second lines of defense, until the navy was bent and exhausted by its efforts to check defeat.

Had Oliphant been injured in the opening minutes of the conflict, the Midshipmen might have had a chance, but the middle western football battering ram refused to heed the savage tackling that scarcely halted his mad rushes. Through the line and around the ends he crashed or sprinted, hurling off tackle after tackle until the Midshipmen found that it required the entire eleven to stop him at times. Since it was not always possible to concentrate the whole team in his flying path his gains constituted about 70 per cent of the distance covered by the Army charge.

President Wilson and some 41,000 other spectators watched the battle between the rival arms of the service, forgetting in their enthusiasm the mist and occasional drizzle of rain which marred an otherwise perfect gridiron classic fought out in a setting never surpassed in the history of the Army-Navy football series. The improvised gridiron was surrounded by permanent and temporary stands, which housed for a few hours a distinguished host of government army and navy officers, as well as prominent social leaders from most every city in the union. In the midst of the gaily colored throng, two spots of unusually brilliant hues stood out where the two battalions from the Academies were quartered in the side line stands. From these points of vantage the Cadets and the Midshipmen hurled songs and cheers across the field, led by the blare of the rival institutions' bands.

The vocal uproar was terrific and sustained. There was not a moment of waiting on the part of either the soldiers or the sailors. From the minute the two eleven went into action, the sound waves rolled to mid-field where they crashed over the heads of the steaming, struggling players, who fought on apparently oblivious to the hurricane of noise.

The break comes early. The break in the game came almost immediately after the kickoff and it was the West Point team that profited. After the opening play there was an exchange of punts interspersed with a few drives at the line, but neither team appeared to

DISSIPATORS OUT WITH CHALLENGE FOR "CUBS"

Following motions like a hunkering for a football game on the part of the "Cubs," the "Dissipators," a new team, has arisen to accept the gaze of battle. First practice of the Soda-Souces will be held on the high school grounds this afternoon.

The Dissipators will be ready for a game with the Cubs or any other junior football team in about two weeks.

have a marked advantage until Craig muffed a high twisting kick from the top of the Army fullback, Coffin. Right End Neyland was following the ball and when Craig dropped the pigskin he dived through the goal line and across the goal line with three Midshipmen clinging to his legs. To complete the task, he kicked the goal and the Navy football craft began to founder.

The sailors stuck to their guns throughout what remained of the first and second periods without further damage, but with the beginning of the third quarter, Oliphant was again turned loose on the Navy and for the second time found a vulnerable point in the Annapolis defense. As in the initial score, the touchdown came quickly and unexpectedly.

The soldiers kicked off and Craig, the Midshipman quarterback, ran the ball well back before he was downed.

On the second lineup he attempted a forward pass, but Center McEwen of the Army reached up to the full extent of his six feet, two inches and snatched the ball in mid-air. He immediately sprinted for the Navy goal and passed the 25 yard line before he was pulled down.

Here Oliphant was given the ball and slipping through a hole in the center of the line, he dodged and ducked his way for the Army's second touchdown from which he kicked goal, completing the scoring for the day.

Although Oliphant was the star of the game, his best play was made possible by the excellent support accorded him by the other members of the Cadet eleven.

UNION RESUMES ACTIVITY

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The Congressional Union for Suffrage, which suspended work while New York suffragists were waging their state campaign held a conference of New York members here today and put a state organization for federal work into running order.

Mrs. O. H. E. Belmont was elected state chairman. A constitution was adopted and delegates to the congressional union's first national convention, which will be held in Washington December 6 to 12 inclusive were elected.

TO EDUCATE CONVICTS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 27.—A resolution favoring the compulsory education of all convicts in the penal institutions of the state was adopted by the Oklahoma Education Association in annual session here today.

THIS GUY PLAYED THE "BUTLER" FOR CADETS



Oliphant.

FOOTBALL HAS 16 FATALITIES

Present Season Results In Deaths of Sixteen, Mostly Undertrained or Inexperienced Players; Some Preventable

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Sixteen deaths resulted from football during the 1915 season which closed today according to a local sporting statistician. Last year the number of deaths due to the game was one less.

The same authority added that in most cases the fatalities were among high school, semi-professional and prairie eleven, where little or no system of training prevailed.

"It is true, some of the deaths would have taken place even under the best conditions," the expert adds, "but several might have been prevented with proper care as to physical fitness."

SCHWAB BECOMES TRUSTEE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.—Charles M. Schwab had accepted membership in the board of trustees of Cornell University, it was announced here today by H. W. Peters, secretary of the university. In a resume of the college year before committee of the board of directors of the associate alumni, Mr. Schwab was elected to the office on November 6, Mr. Peters said, but his acceptance has just been received.

HORSE DOGS BEATEN BY CHRISTIAN BROS. COLLEGE

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.—Aided by penalties in the first and last periods, Christian Brothers College, St. Louis today defeated the heavy Kansas City Veterinary College football team, 12 to 10.

MARY BROWNE LATEST VICTIM

Molla Bjurstedt, Famous Norwegian Tennis Champ Defeats Former American Title Holder; Other Matches Planned

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 27.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt, national woman tennis champion, defeated Miss Mary K. Browne, former title holder, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 here today, closing the invitation tennis tournament. Earlier in the day Mrs. May Sutton Bundy defeated her sister, Miss Florence Sutton, 6-1, 6-0, in an exhibition match.

Much interest was shown among tennis enthusiasts in the contest between Miss Bjurstedt and Miss Browne. It was the first time they had played against each other, as Miss Browne lost the championship this year by default.

Miss Browne made a flying start and won the first set with apparent ease. In the second Miss Bjurstedt apparently had gained her stride and reversed the score of the first set. The final playing showed each fighting hard for every point. With the games standing four all, the champion won the last two games and the match.

A large crowd witnessed the match and loudly applauded the players.

A Return Match

Miss Bjurstedt will meet Mrs. Bundy here December 11 for a deciding match. Each has beaten the other in recent games and in the tournament which closed today, each won two matches and lost one. Miss Bjurstedt will remain in southern California, she announced, until after the contest.

McLaughlin-Bundy

Maurice McLaughlin and Thomas Bundy, three time national college championship holders, lost late today to William Johnston, present holder of the national singles championship, and Claude Wayne, 2-8, 6-2, 6-2.

BRITONS BEAT AMERICA IN FAST RUGBY CONTEST

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Great Britain downed America at rugby football here today, 17 to 15, in the annual contest, inaugurated a year ago, between representative teams picked from the collegiate and club fifteen of the state.

From start to finish the game was of the nip and tuck variety. The teams were evenly matched, and the play was so excellent that experts were unable to pick any particular stars.

Last year's contest was won by the All-Americans.

NOTRE DAME WINS BIG

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 27.—Notre Dame of Indiana wound up its football season today by trouncing the Rice institute team, 35 to 2.

George Purdy Bullard Cannot Resist This

If He Does Not Now Bring On the January Races He Has a Heart of Stone

By SALLY JACOBS

GEORGE PURDY BULLARD, ARIZONA REPRESENTATIVE A. A. A. CITY: MY DEAR Mr. Bullard— WE KNOW you AS FORMER ATTORNEY General AND FORMER District Attorney, AND BY several other TITLES, but we ONLY KNOW you AS THE LITTLE GIANT ONCE A year AND MR. Bullard YOU are SUCH A SPLENDID LITTLE GIANT EVERY FAIR week THAT we think YOU SHOULD ACT in that CAPACITY MORE often, AND Lots of OTHER PEOPLE THINK as we do,

STRONG COYOTE TEAM WILL BE READY TO MEET PASADENA

Negotiations for New Year's Game Continue Apace; Geary Will Build Much Stronger Team for Possible Game

During the past week, Coyote boosters have been awaiting word from Pasadena high school that would decide the locals as to a football invasion of southern California. Principal E. Thayne Cook and Coach Geary have notified the Pasadena authorities that a team of Phoenix high players would be willing to meet the Californians on their own grounds on New Year's day.

Geary said yesterday that he would be prepared to put a team in the field by January 1, that would make everything else the Phoenix high has had, look like a bunch of nuts. The likelihood they got at the hands of the Indians team Thursday did not take the pep out of the prairie pests, in spite of the fact the score was a terrible surprise.

In case Pasadena agrees to a game, the Coyotes will be called back to training a week from tomorrow. They will put in about three weeks of the hardest drilling a football team ever got, for the Pasadena, in addition to being heavy, are extremely fast and well coached, and it will take a considerable team to make an impression on them. Geary is willing to go to any length to improve the Coyotes, who have been chiefly weak lately in headwork, and not in downright football ability.

'SUMMER BALL' TOPIC DROPPED

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The question of whether playing "summer baseball" should affect the standing of athletes seeking places on college teams was dropped after a brief discussion at the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association here tonight. About thirty athletic directors and coaches from the conference colleges were present.

A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago presided. As it was not within the powers of the directors and coaches to change the rule or abolish it, that power resting with the committee of delegates from the college faculties governing athletics, the discussion was dropped. Director George Huff of the University of Illinois was appointed a committee of one to suggest modifications, adjustments and changes in rules, to be sent to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Director Huff was chosen president for the succeeding year and N. A. Kellogg, director of athletics in the University of Iowa, was chosen to succeed himself as secretary.

March 24 and 25 were fixed as the dates for the annual indoor conference track meet and June 8 for the outdoor track meet. The places will be chosen by the faculty governing board. Twelve baseball contests and seven football contests, including the practice games, were decided upon for the coming season.

BANKER ALLEN DIES

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Nov. 27.—E. P. Allen, a resident of Independence for forty years, vice president of the First National Bank and prominent in southwestern banking circles, died here late today. At one time he was prominent in politics.

Allen died today by tripping over the lighter Rice institute team, 35 to 2.

For one period, the second, Rice outplayed the Catholics in all departments and the only score of the quarter was a safety scored against Notre Dame when Clark tackled Coffey behind his own goal line after he had recovered a bad pass from a center.

BOSTON BRAVES MUST BE DECENT

President Gaffney Concludes That Kicking and Empire Baiting Tactics Do Not Win Pennants; His New Rules

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

BOSTON, Nov. 27.—The Boston Nationals whose "kicking" tactics on the baseball field during the past season were criticized in some quarters, will improve their conduct next year, if President James E. Gaffney has his way.

In a letter mailed tonight to every one of the Braves under contract, the club executive announces his determination that the conduct of the team shall be above criticism. "Empire baiting is the thing of the past. It is a detriment to the winning of pennants," he continued. "Every player who is fined by an umpire next season must pay his own fine, and no player under suspension shall receive salary during that period."

NEW SALESMAN

George Maxwell Miller (if that is the name to be given him) is the latest salesman to join the O'Neill force. Young Miller arrived at the Hartman apartments early yesterday morning and says he will make an extended stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Miller. The newcomer is a most unusual boy, reports his dad, and seems to think the Salt River Valley a most attractive place in which to locate. His father is connected with the sales department of the O'Neill company.

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Entrance and exit is facilitated by doors which open easily and wide.

Perfect ventilation is at the passengers' command by a simple adjustment of the door glasses, with clear vision on all sides.

Designed to continue the graceful lines of the car, each body is fitted individually at the factory.

In the Spring it may be quickly changed to an open touring car or roadster.

The motor is 30-35 horsepower. The price of the Winter Touring Car is \$1335, complete, including regular mohair top, is \$950 (f. o. b. Detroit). Canadian price \$1335 (add freight from Detroit).

DODGE BROTHERS, DETROIT

McArthur Brothers 321 North Central Ave. Phone 519

This is unusual! So are we.

There is so much good in the worst of us, And so much bad in the best of us, That we think it shockingly bad business, To speak ill of the rest of us.

—with apologies to Stevenson

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